

The Oxford Democrat
ISSUED TUESDAYS.

South Paris, Maine, March 27, 1923

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ATWOOD & FORBES,
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GEORGE M. ATWOOD A. E. FORBES

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JOE PRATING—New type, fast presses, electric power, experienced workmen and low prices.

Complete equipment of our business

completes and popular.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Strand Theatre.

Norway National Bank.

Z. J. Merchant.

Brownell's Co.

Mayson Boiler Co.

D. E. Pike Co.

The Royal Davis Co.

Providence Falls Co.

Macabane Co.

W. S. Richards.

For Sale.

D. E. Pike Co.

Thayer's Furniture Store.

Boston Globe.

For Sale.

S. F. Appraisals.

Live Poultry Wanted.

Farm for Sale.

Day Old Chicks.

Verdict Sustained in Daugherty Case.

A recapitulation was filed with the clerk of court for Oxford on Tuesday, detailing the motions for new trial in the case of Lou M. Daugherty, administrator, vs. Mrs. Leila Tebbets. This was an action for damages for injuries sustained by Mrs. Daugherty against Lou M. Daugherty, of South Paris. He was struck by an automobile owned by Mrs. Tebbets and driven by Miss Florence Hastings, on the Oxford road, Oct. 23, 1921, and died on Nov. 4th.

This case was tried at the May term of court at Rumford in 1922. Alton C. Wheeler and Frederick R. Dyer were attorneys for the plaintiff, and F. A. Morse and Walter L. Gray for Mrs. Tebbets. A verdict was returned for the plaintiff for \$5000.

The court went to the law court on two motions for new trial, general and special motion based upon alleged interference with the jury by a court officer. It was argued at the December law term, and the court, May 1, ruled Wheeler in behalf of their respective clients.

After considering some legal phases of the case, the transcript, which by Justice Spear, says:

"Upon the practically undisputed fact that two questions arise: First, was the defendant negligent? Second, if so, was the plaintiff guilty of contributory negligence?"

"There was sufficient evidence to warrant a conviction of the jury upon the first question. It was declared as a matter of law that there was no substantial evidence upon which the jury was authorized to find the defendant negligent on the part of the plaintiff. The general motion should be overruled. The special motion for setting aside the verdict is merely stated but not discussed in the defendant's motion, and it is discovered that it was without merit. The special motion should also be overruled. The motion, therefore, must be

"that the motions overruled."

Set the record straight. Mrs. Daugherty against Miss Florence Hastings, of Auburn, who was driving the car at the time of the accident. This has not yet been heard.

Colonel Harry R. Farris.

Not only the people of the town of Oxford, but those living in nearby towns, will be interested in the passing of Colonel Harry R. Farris, who died at the Oxford Sanitarium on Friday.

His death was not unexpected, as he had been ill for some six weeks with an incurable disease.

He was born in Oxford January 25, 1874, the son of William E. and Henrietta (Farr) Farris. He graduated from the Oxford High School in 1894, and from Hebron Academy two years later, then took a medical course in the University of Vermont, completing his studies in 1900.

After graduating he became a physician.

Principal Carl Swanson's family,

of Oxford, his absence.

Edwin J. Mann was in town Thurs-

day.

Mr. Carl C. Doolittle was in August.

He and his wife, and their two sons,

and a daughter, were at the funeral.

Several from Hebron, Grange attended.

W. E. Farris, of Oxford, Principal

Hunt spoke on Monday and Fred. Chapman helped with the music. It was all very entertaining.

Prof. Chapman and the Glee Club gave a concert at West Minot Saturday even-

ing.

Moving pictures here Saturday even-

ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bease and Little

Brooks were at Clayton Babcock's Sun-

day afternoon.

Prof. Field is now able to attend to his son's diphtheria, after being out for a week with the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Field and the children are better.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturtevant were in

South Paris Wednesday.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Carrie Garrison is much better, so she will be in the store Thursday for the first time in weeks.

In regard to porterhouse steak we

know nothing about Cambridge, Mass., but we have a few weeks, came home Friday. Miss Bease will teach

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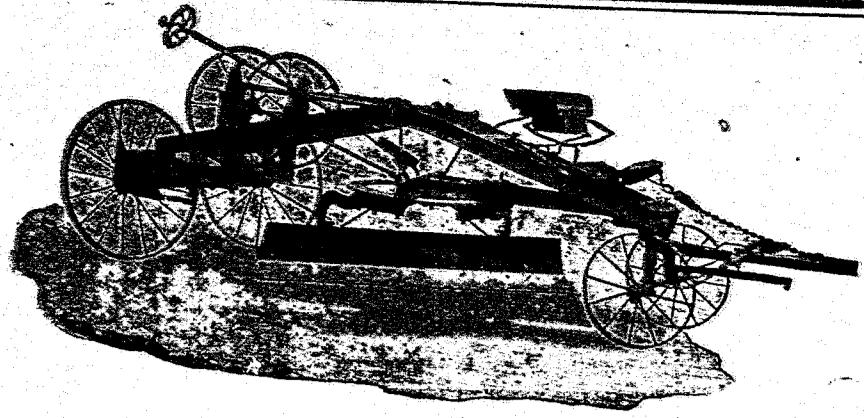
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HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN.

Correspondence on topics of interest to the ladies
of the home may be addressed to the "Homemakers' Column," Oxford Demons, South Paris, Me.

Gracious Guests.

There are many lovely little talents lying around waiting to be used, and that is what I mean when I say we might be well supplied. It is the talent for making people feel at home, and the talent of making friends with them, and the talent of getting over the hard spots, and also the gift of a gracious guest.

There are many things a gracious guest will not do, such as tell horrible stories, or dwell on her troubles, illnesses, or make the hostess feel the house is shabby, or want to be entertained like royalty, or other unpleasant things.

The pleasant, helpful things a gracious guest will do make better thinking material. "Let me take charge of the house," said the wily demonstrator and the housewife was so pleased that she has not uttered a word since. "I know best about, but I can take this part of your house."

Two aunts, who had brought up their families, and now have a house too busy, full of it, were came to visit me one day when my little tots were keeping my hands full of work.

"We brought our thimbles purposefully, so bring out a big pile of mending for us to do for you." Of course, I gladly and blessedly accepted them, and blessed the old-fashioned way of visiting and helping too.

I distinctly remember one time, when I was a child, and seen it that there had been little time for cooks, and forgotten how to enjoy eating. A friend came to see me in strawberry time, which I had been too tired to pick, and she had a basket of strawberries for your dinner, and you are a child out of the kitchen and let me make it." Then she took from her bag two boxes of instant strawberries and a jar of jam. All the time I was a child, for years and years, I can easily recall the delight of the surprise and the loving, friendly thought, as well as the delicious taste of the jam.

In the list of gracious guests there is the one who gathers the children around her and keeps them quietly happy while mother is getting dinner or otherwise occupied. Also, the guest who listens with a smile to the complaints of long ago, bringing pleasure to the older members of the family.

Even the suitcase or bag of a guest who comes will bring many a happy thought to bring pleasure. There are little surprises for the children, paper dolls to be cut out, or puzzle games, or pictures. There may be a new magazine or two for the men, and a good book for the women. Also, trim walks of concrete and stone, pebbles, moss, mulch, and well-sealed lawns about the kitchen, to keep much dust and mud from being carried indoors, the United States Department of Agriculture suggests.

Practical Advice.

"My boy," counseled his eccentric old uncle, "always strive to be at the top of the heap—especially if you are in a game of football."

A Way to Learn.

Asking questions is one way to find out, but just listening is about as certain and arouses less suspicion.—Atchison Globe.

It reads: "One guest was an artist. He constructed a terrace, three turrets, a section of a rail fence, helped build the barn, and put together a fine window. He was a good artist, and his profession was the accomplishment of four stained-glass panes for one of our windows. He pasted heavy bond paper on the glass, and then covered with water colors, over which the most fanciful and ridiculous devices for each of the four of us. The effect was quite perfect, for he even imitated the uneven tinting and shading of the original article by the varying thickness of the paint."

Guests have different effects upon the household; some leave behind them the fragrance of lovely memories, others the gift of many happy hours of companionship. We may have this to remember, if we do not have the good fortune of entertaining a gracious guest, we yet may have the privilege of being one when it is our turn to do the visiting.

Clear the Decks!

When a great battleship goes into action, the first order is "clear the decks!" Every possible thing is eliminated that could in any way hamper the efficient movements of the men and the operation of the guns. No superfluous equipment, which may be of use, are really cleared. The result is, of course, one hundred per cent accomplishment!

The same result is possible in the average kitchen, if you eliminate the unnecessary articles. Household articles of good housekeepers are rendered inconvenient and time wasting by the fact that they are cluttered with a hundred and one unnecessary things.

A paper bag with a few oranges, a note with a quarter of a pound of prunes, a bottle half full of furniture polish, and beside it a similar bottle with even less liquid, are all that the contents of the paper bag into wider and faster jars, so that the amounts may be easily seen and used while still fresh? Food in paper bags is so hard to keep track of, and so easily lost, that it is overlooked until it is beyond use. Pour the furniture polish all into one bottle and eliminate the space taken by the two. To offset duplicate supplies, may be combined. Interchangeable areas of the work of keeping the kitchen in order simplified. Pickle bottles, empty jars and bottles of all sizes and shapes are useful in preserving season, but many

of them are better discarded at the time they are emptied, rather than allowed to be thrown away at the annual house cleaning. Scraps of soap clog up the soap dish over the sink and give a messy appearance. A soap dish, or a convenient jar, they may be used in the wash boiler or washing machine.

The top of the ice chest, if it is a front loading, is a favorite gathering place for odds and ends, and when it is closed before the box can be wiped off. Each needless movement of articles means so much time and energy gone to no purpose. Many of them you can discard without loss. Most of them, probably, and the resultant clear spaces, with nothing to interfere with quick and frequent cleaning, will be a joy and a pleasure.

Look over your kitchen utensils and see how many of them are out of use. That granite pan with the chipped edges, or the one with the hole in the bottom, the set of fancy cutters that you bought from the wily demonstrator and have not used since, will no longer be so much use as junk in your way. Give them to the children to use in the sand pile, send them to the garage, or give them away, if necessary, but remove them from your kitchen, if you want the maximum of order with the minimum of labor. Forget your ancestors with their attics and cellars, and the storage for the storage of extras, and put your house on a new twenty-three basis. Clear the decks!

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